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"Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation."
II Cor. 6:2

LeTourneau University

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Strategic Plan Includes Focus on Missions

LeTourneau University has reaffirmed its historical commitment to missions in its new Strategy for Institutional Planning, a document prepared by the President's Cabinet, with the input of faculty and administrative staff, and approved by the Board of Trustees last November.

Founded as LeTourneau Technical Institute by R.G. LeTourneau in 1946, the University has maintained its strong support of missions efforts throughout the years. The new Five-Year Strategic Plan, states as one of its goals, "To create opportunities for students and faculty to participate in service programs" which will be accomplished by the following strategy: "To encourage hands on, student-developed and student-led ministries." The plan continues, "It is the desire that by 1993, 50% of traditional students will be involved in some type of missions/cross-cultural experience."

A strong missions emphasis doesn't just "happen." At LeTourneau, several factors work together to create missions opportunities for students.

At the institutional level, the Office of Student Affairs encourages student-initiated missions efforts, and helps provide administrative support for spring break and summer missions projects. "One of our goals is that the majority of students will participate in a missions project," said Dr. David Erickson, vice president for student affairs and institutional planning. However, he emphasized that the most successful and enduring programs are those that are student-led.

"In my mind," he said, "the single most exciting thing that has happened is the student-initiated AIM (Action in Mexico) trip." This project, in its fourth year, was developed by several LeTourneau students who had contacts in Mexico through missions groups, and found a way to organize an inexpensive, yet effective spring break missions program.

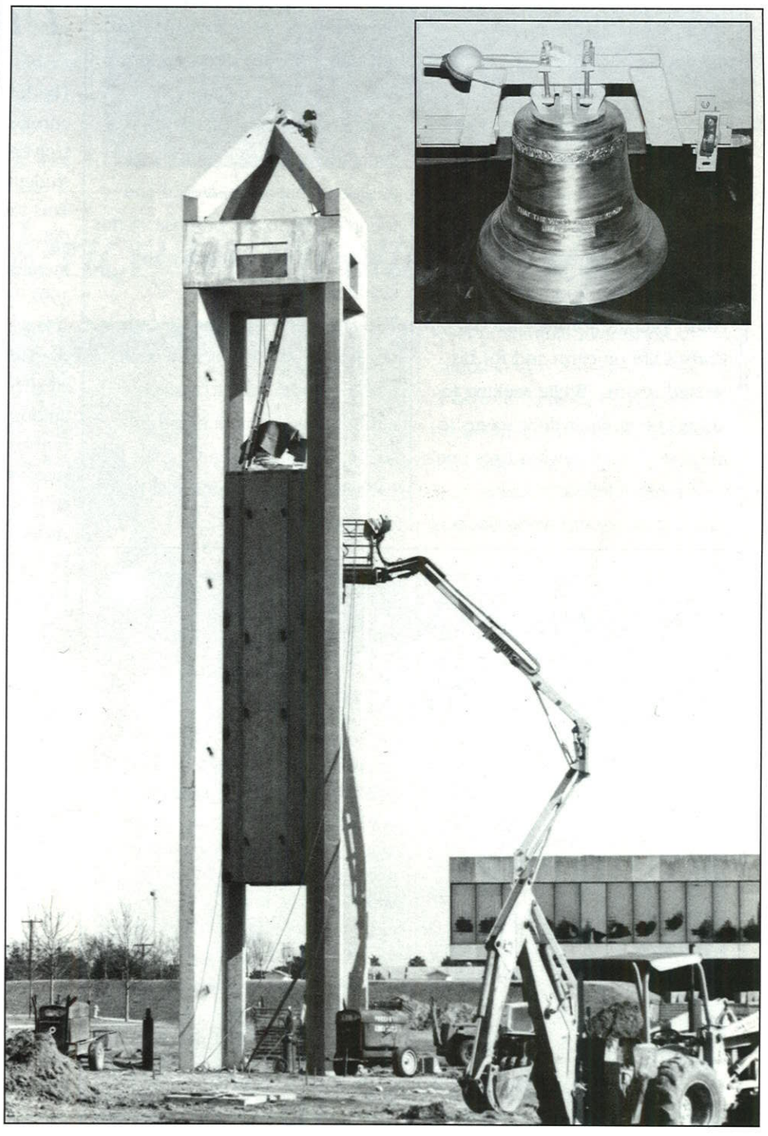
Another factor in creating a focus on missions is LeTourneau's missionary-in-residence. This program was initiated in 1980 to reinforce and promote the missions orientation of LeTourneau University. It is designed to involve a missionary on furlough in the academic and student services programs of the University. A missionary is normally expected to be in residence for one or two years.

One of the greatest strengths of the program is the personal perspective that each missionary brings to the position. The students gain a model of missions service and receive counsel in pursuing a calling to missions.

Finally, Student Senate brings the role of student leadership and interest to the missions planning process. Because of its tradition of "hands on" learning, LeTourneau attracts students who seek a practical outworking of their classroom experience. Many are oriented to a supportive role in missions through their technical expertise in areas such as aviation, computer science and engineering. Others find their knowledge in biblical studies or liberal arts has prepared them to help with evangelistic outreach projects or teaching English overseas.

Student Senate's vice president for student ministries helps students find a place of service during their time at LeTourneau, whether through an overseas summer project or a local year-round ministry.

LeTourneau as an institution has laid the groundwork for missions service, and students seem eager to experience it in a tangible way.



Construction on the new campus bell tower is underway. The brick siding and installation of the carillon bells for the Jeannatte Belcher Memorial Tower will be completed by March 15, according to Earl Martin, director of general services. Work on the surrounding campus mall will be completed by April, and will include benches, sidewalks, lighting and sprinkler systems.

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President's Message

Anchored by our Mission, Planning Ahead

One of the classic statements attributed to former New York Yankee catcher and champion of misstatements, Yogi Berra, is, "If you don't know where you are going, you are bound to get there." Much truth about individual and institutional life can be derived from careful contemplation of this confusing sentence.

Very few of us would dream of starting out on a lengthy travel experience with no idea where we are heading and no road map or itinerary to follow. To do so might lead us to someplace very different than we might have desired, but we would end up someplace.

While our best plans often do not work out just the way we would expect, careful forethought and planning are important ingredients in the achievement of most successful projects or activities.

From a theological perspective, some might argue that serious planning for the future is an attempt to intervene in or manipulate the sovereign will of God and should be avoided. I think scripture dispels this notion for there are numerous biblical examples of God giving instructions to His followers to plan for the future such as to prepare for the flood, prepare for battle, prepare for the final days of Christ's life on earth and for his second return. While seeking to always be in His will, it seems to me that a good steward uses one's God-given intellect to make preparation for the work that is at hand and plan ahead for that which is anticipated. To do otherwise would limit the effectiveness of the work and would be wasteful of the resources that were provided.

At LeTourneau, we are committed to planning for the future, and this is most recently reflected in the work of our Strategic Planning process. Part of that Strategic Plan includes a commitment to missions which we describe for you in this issue of NOW. The foundation of our Strategic Plan, our road map, is our Institutional Mission Statement. This provides the parameters for all of our planning efforts.

Our Mission Statement affirms our commitment to provide higher educational experiences that enthusiastically integrate the Christian faith with academic learning. It assures that we continue to provide a learning environment that not only feeds the intellect but also challenges and nurtures personal and spiritual development. Our Strategic Plan not only provides direction for future change, it includes strategies for retaining and strengthening those values and traditions that are historical and foundational to the purpose of the University, both spiritually and academically.

The Strategic Plan is not a static document. We will review and update it each year to keep it current. Because it is broad in scope, specific operative goals for each administrative unit will flesh out the actual plan.

The University's Strategic Plan for the next three to five years can be broadly summarized as follows:

* to achieve modest student growth in spite of declining student pools while retaining quality expectations and strong spiritual commitments.

* to achieve greater student and program diversity by addressing adult and graduate educational needs while maintaining our traditional leadership in technological areas and with residential programs, and to also address the need to attract more women and minority students.

* to continue to develop our physical facilities to provide a functional, safe, orderly and aesthetically appealing environment for learning and growth.

* to maintain fiscal integrity through the enhancement of our resource base and through the effective and efficient management of our funds.

* to recognize that our plan will primarily be accomplished through the successful utilization of our people. To attract and then effectively use a capable and committed faculty, administrative and staff team will be the most important means for accomplishing our plan.

We are proud of the history and traditions of LeTourneau University but we cannot rest on the laurels of the past. We realize that effective planning for the future is essential if we are to continue to be a viable Christian educational institution for tomorrow.

University Sets Institutional Goals

LeTourneau University is encountering unprecedented opportunities as it charts a course for the future. To guide its future development, a Strategy for Institutional Planning has recently been formalized. This document is a five-year plan which presents the University's vision for the future and describes how the vision will be accomplished.

"We began in October 1990 with each department of the University identifying what it considered to be the strategic issues to be faced in the next five years," said Dr. David Erickson, vice president for student affairs and institutional planning.

The ideas were evaluated in a series of group sessions resulting in a final document which received the approval of the Board of Trustees at the November meeting. The Strategy for Institutional Planning is a dynamic document, and it will be under continual review and revision. It affirms the University's mission and points the way to even greater achievement in the future.

Spring Enrollment Figures Hold Steady

The final tally for the 1992 spring enrollment at LeTourneau University indicates that 1,562 students are registered for classes. This total is nearly the same as the fall semester, and shows an increase of 38 percent over the 1991 spring semester.

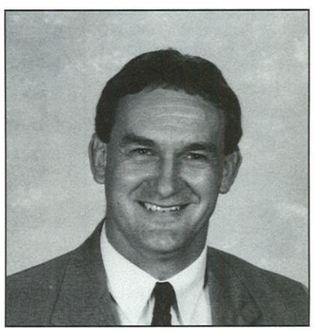
What is significant this year is that the University experienced a smaller attrition rate than usual among traditional students, who number 809 this semester.

According to Roger Kieffer, dean of enrollment management, the majority of students who decide to drop out or transfer tend to be freshmen. Because of the large freshman class registered for the fall semester, University administration had therefore expected a proportionally high attrition rate this spring.

That didn't happen, however, and the University enjoyed a good retention rate among traditional students (18- 22-year-old) this semester.

Kieffer also said there were more incoming students this semester than usual.

"Whenever we have a large number of applications in the fall, we have a higher chance of an increased number of transfer and incoming students in spring, simply because some students who apply in the fall wait until second semester to actually enroll," he explained.



Roger Kieffer, Dean of Enrollment Management

In addition, student enrollment in the LEAP (LeTourneau Education for Adult Professionals) Program, an adult degree-completion program, continues to show a solid increase each semester, particularly in the Dallas area locations.

This spring, 753 adults are registered in the 45 classes which are currently being held in Longview, Tyler and the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, an increase of six percent over fall and a dramatic increase of 88 percent over spring of 1991.

Six more LEAP classes are scheduled to begin next month in East Texas, according to LEAP administrative officials.

Missions Emphasis Week

Missionaries Bring Challenge to Campus

A Third World missions leader and representatives from 20 mission agencies were on hand to challenge students toward missions service during the 1992 Missions Emphasis Week held Jan. 20-24.

Rev. Panya Baba, president of the Evangelical Churches of West Africa (ECWA), was the featured speaker for the 1992 Missions Emphasis Week, held Jan. 20 - 24. The week's events focused on the theme of Reaching the Unreached Around the World.

Rev. Baba, the founder of the Nigeria Evangelical Missions Association (NEWA), has established a cross-cultural missionary training school and a research project concerning the unreached people groups in Nigeria. Recognizing his zeal for missions and his ability as a leader, church leaders asked Rev. Baba to head up ECWA's Evangelical Missionary Society (EMS) which since 1970 has grown to 750 missionaries among the unreached peoples of Nigeria and five other African countries.

One of Rev. Baba's children, Justin, is currently an aviation technology major at LeTourneau. He introduced his father during chapel as a man "whose greatest desire is to see the Great Commission fulfilled."

Rev. Panya Baba
Missions Emphasis Speaker

In his opening message, Rev. Baba used verses in Matthew 9 and Acts 1 to emphasize his point that "the task is still greater than the workers."

"We are not here to listen to Panya," he said, "rather to what Christ said while He was here on earth — the message is still the same."

Rev. Baba said he was fortunate to have been born after the gospel had reached his own tribe in Nigeria.

"I am the product, the living witness, of those servants of God, those missionaries who were willing to listen to this message of God and were obedient to respond in coming to Africa and share with us the gospel of Christ," he said.

Rev. Baba challenged the students of LeTourneau who have access to the latest technology. "Think what Christ accomplished on foot in just three years," he said. "With all our technology today, we should be accomplishing much more, and faster."

Rev. Baba reminded students that Christ's message to His disciples is two-fold: "in addition to following Him and enjoying salvation and the forgiveness of sins, we must become fishers of men and seek to reach the unreached. Most of us never get to the second step. This is why the workers are few."

Besides the three chapels at which Rev. Baba spoke, students had opportunity to hear missionary reps speak on topics such as Dealing with Culture Shock, Open Doors in Technical Services, Avionics Technology in Missions, Pioneering Evangelism, and Tentmaking.

Missionaries spoke at seminars, visited classrooms and manned display booths throughout the week.

1992 MISSIONS EMPHASIS WEEK PARTICIPANTS

Bill Scott
AIM International
Dick Devendorf
Far East Broadcasting Company
Jim Hooker
Greater Europe Mission
Mark Yarich
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Wings of the Morning
Ray Contreras
World Mission Fellowship

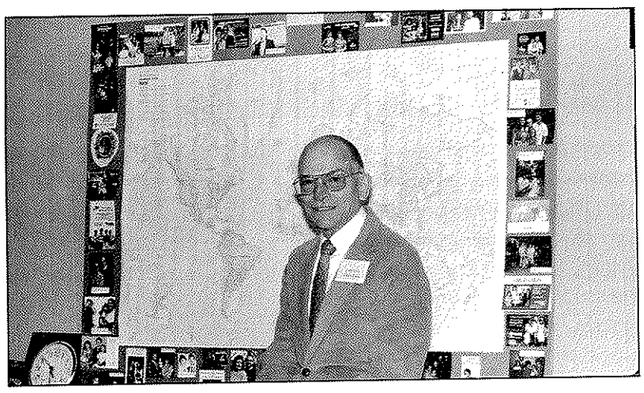
Missionary-in-residence motivates students

Seeing people come to Christ and seeing lives change is what motivates John Miller, LeTourneau University's current missionary-in-residence.

Miller is well-qualified to speak about changed lives, having spent nearly 30 years as a missionary in Mexico City and in Spain with CAM International.

At LeTourneau, Miller and his wife, Linda, work to promote summer missions opportunities and coordinate the Missions Emphasis Week. Miller also teaches several classes, including Contemporary World Missions and Cultural Anthropology. The Millers have a daughter, Becky, who is a student at LeTourneau this year.

The Millers have already built on the heritage of the missionary-in-residence program that was in place when they arrived last August. They have invited the 80 missionary kids who are students at LeTourneau for a meal in their home each Thursday night. They have also hosted a Spanish-speaking party and hold occasional open houses for students.



Rev. John Miller, Missionary-in-Residence

In addition, the Millers lead a prayer time in Speer Chapel each week for LeTourneau alumni who are on the mission field. This year, in conjunction with the Alumni Office, Miller sent a letter soliciting prayer requests from the more than 200 LeTourneau alumni who are currently on the mission field, and the response was "tremendous."

Miller said that working with students and teaching classes have been the highlights of his time here at the University. He was especially pleased to note the level of spiritual interest on campus.

"I believe there's a high level of commitment to missions among the students at LeTourneau," he said.

Miller has counseled at least six student couples who are considering missions service.

Frank and Dava Caballero, for instance, have long had an interest in serving as missionaries in Spain and have sought Miller's counsel. Because of the spiritual makeup of Spain, the Caballeros learned that a "tentmaking" opportunity may be the best way to minister in that country. Frank is currently applying for an engineering job with U.S. companies in Spain.

The Millers plan to return to Spain in the summer, and will take with them the knowledge that LeTourneau students will be praying.

ALUMNI MISSIONARIES RESPOND

Thank you for your letter. It's great to know we're being prayed for every Wednesday p.m.! God is at work here — thanks for involving the students in our ministry.
*—**Larry Whiting** ('86)*
MAF Indonesia

This "portfolio" is for John Miller's Wednesday night prayer meeting. We spent several years in that meeting and I know they are involved in meaningful intercession. I'm glad they will be backing us in prayer.
*— **Mike & Jodi Bunn** ('91)*
Wycliffe/YWAM

Thank you for your interest and prayers. What better ministry than that of prayer!
*— **Eric Peterson** ('67)*
Wycliffe/JAARS

We were so encouraged to get your letter about the missions prayer meeting on campus. It came at a very critical time in our deputation process . . . Thanks for your prayers and encouragement.
*— **Glenda Hooker** ('80)*
Greater Europe Mission

In a technical field, it is easy to let our priorities get a little disorganized. We will truly value your prayers, especially with the holiday season approaching, and the accompanying homesickness.
*— **Bruce McMillin** ('85)*
Africa Inland Mission

Thanks so much for your prayer support. It's good to know we can count on you. We'll send you an updated prayer card in the next several months.
*— **Paul Duffey** ('67)*
Wycliffe/JAARS

Thanks again for your concern, interest and prayers. May God richly bless each prayer warrior. Truly great is your reward in heaven.
*— **Joel A. Dingeldein** ('79)*
Christ for India

LeTourneau "Tech" was my spiritual birthplace when I came there in 1960 . . . I'm deeply grateful for how God used "Pop" LeTourneau, faculty and students to bring me to faith in Christ. I'll be praying for your Missions Emphasis Week.
*— **Tom Chandler** ('62)*
Habakkuk International

Thanks for your letter about the missions prayer group. It was so encouraging to know of their interest and prayers for us.
*— **Otto Habeger** ('89)*
Wycliffe/JAARS

DESIGN CONTEST ENTRIES BEING ACCEPTED

Entries in the Seventh Annual LeTourneau University Invitational Invention and Design Contest are being accepted now through April 20, according to Dr. H. Glenn Sumrall, vice president for academic affairs. The contest includes five divisions, from middle school to adult.
Judging will be rated in five categories: Most Potentially Beneficial to Society, Most Innovative Design, Most Potentially Profitable, Most Effectively Displayed and Most Aesthetically Pleasing Design. Winners will be announced and prizes conferred at a reception on April 24. The contest is sponsored by the LeTourneau University Associates.

A PASTOR'S MESSAGE FROM MEXICO

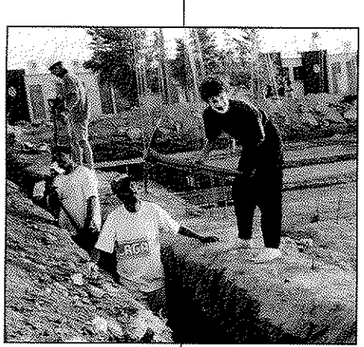
"We wanted to inform you of the achievements that were made by the LeTourneau University students who visited us last March in the construction of the church we are building. We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude to all the leaders of LeTourneau University for the support you give us through these activities. Thank you, brothers, for the Christian love shown to our churches where you gave of your work. Thanks, brothers, for your humility and willingness to work. Thanks for the encouragement and support you came to give us. Thank you, brothers, for the love you have for Christ and have shown to the churches in Mexico. Forgive us if we have failed you in any way. We could never repay all that we have received from you. Truly you have been a blessing to our lives. May God reward you for your precious work. We will miss each one, and eagerly anticipate your return." Pastor Oscar Cervantes Iglesia Universal de Christo Metamoros

Spring Missions: A Time to Serve

During spring break of 1992, many LeTourneau students will choose to invest their time in a ministry, rather than spend it vacationing. Students have a variety of options from which to choose.

Mexico

The largest group of students will travel to different sites in Mexico to assist with evangelistic services, drama and mime presentations and construction projects.
This is the fourth year students have organized and funded the Action in Mexico (AIM) trip. Begun in 1989 as a cost-effective way for students to participate in a missions project, the annual trip has grown from 40 to 170 students.
Dan Huegel, one of the original student organizers of the trip, said he enjoyed seeing other students become involved because of the dramatic change that occurs through participating in an outreach ministry.
"Watching people's eyes open for the first time is so exciting," Huegel said. "Everything is finally put into perspective for them."
Student Senate vice president Titus McDaniel said his decision to get involved was not a difficult one to make in light of God's Word.
"What comes to mind," he said, "is Jesus' command to 'Take my yoke upon you and learn of me.'" He added that the projects help him remember that "the highest form of love (agape) is not complete until it's given out."
While in Mexico, students stay with local residents. Each day's activities might include presenting the gospel message through drama at shopping malls, schools, parks and other public locations, or helping with construction projects like pouring concrete, welding or building and varnishing church pews.
Despite their full schedule, students find time for sightseeing and shopping.



U.S.

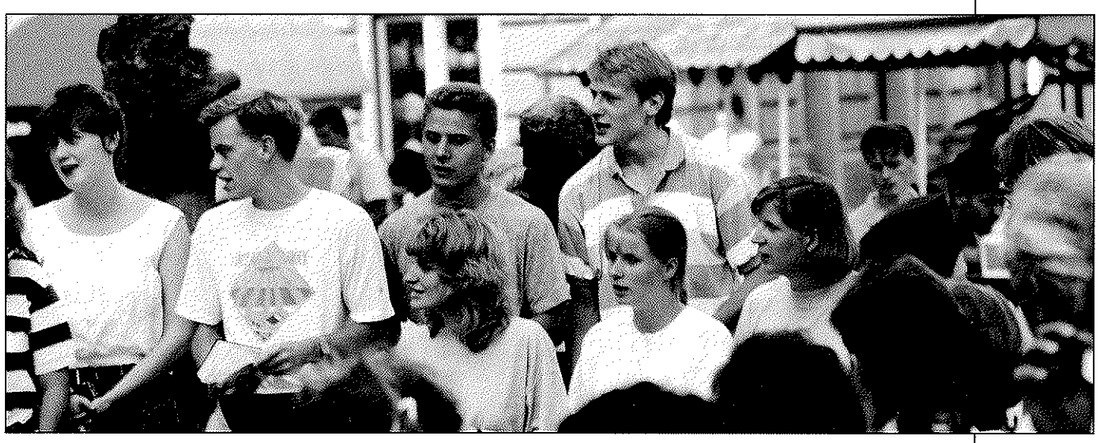
Another spring break option is to help provide technical assistance to several missions agencies in the United States.
One group of students will go to Elkhart, Ind., to complete the tasks needed to build a transmitter for H.C.J.B., which broadcasts the gospel by shortwave to 85% of the earth's population.
Two other groups will travel to North Carolina: providing technical assistance to Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS), and helping paint cabins, repair engines, plant grass and clear a mountain ridge, for the Master's Mission.
Whether or not participants eventually decide on a missions career, the spring break projects give the students a broader perspective of what missions is all about.

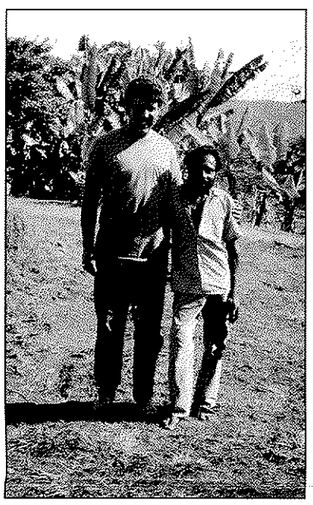
Spring Break 1992

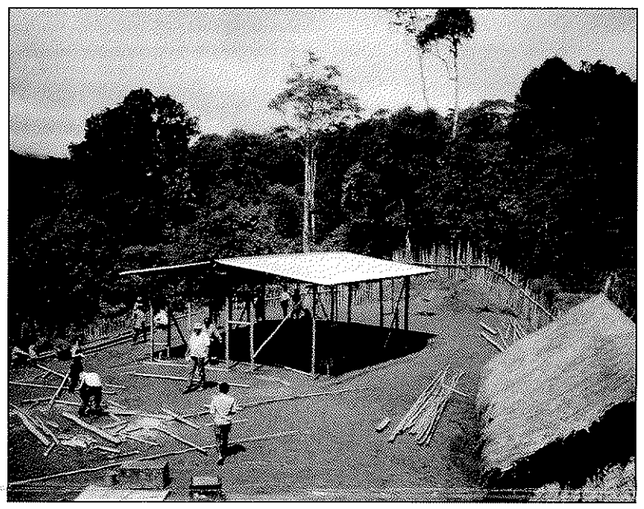
Student organizers expect 170 students and 20 faculty and staff to participate in the 1992 spring break Action in Mexico (AIM) project. This year, AIM organizers have added another site for participants, at Zacatecas, a city of 700,000 located in the mountains of central Mexico, where students will work at getting an orphanage underway, participate in evangelism and lead a youth rally.
As before, students will also be able to participate at Monterrey, San Luis Potosi, Aguascalientes, Nogales and La Joya/Cuilonico.
Another group of students will spend their spring break in Indiana, helping to build a transmitter for H.C.J.B. under the direction of Mr. Len Brenner, assistant professor of engineering.
Participants in this year's Master's Mission project in North Carolina will once again help to clear a mountain ridge for a landing strip, to be used by JAARS training pilots.
Finally, aviation students may choose to assist with sheet metal repairs, inspections, and other hangar projects at the JAARS facilities in Waxhaw, North Carolina.

Summer Missions Span the Globe

Last summer, 12 LeTourneau University students and three faculty members participated in summer missions projects that took them around the world. Individuals who participated were involved in tasks ranging from teaching English to helping technical staff repair missions aircraft. Most of the participants were able to find a missions project that required the special skills and knowledge that is unique to their own field of study.







Bonaire

Dr. Paul Lieffer, associate professor of electrical engineering, taught several engineering seminars for the technical staff of Trans World Radio in Bonaire, an island in the Caribbean. Dr. Lieffer provided TWR staff with a review and update of digital electronics and digital signal processing, and also assisted on their automatic switching project.

"I highly recommend that students *take advantage of the opportunity* for a summer missions project that is unique to LeTourneau," said Lieffer. "There are a lot of technical needs on the mission field that fit in well with some of our majors."

Among those students who gained hands-on experience in their fields was Doug Britton, who assisted in the transmitter engineering department for TWR in Bonaire. In his work testing and determining the antenna patterns for shortwave transmitters, Britton learned that "my heart is really a part of the island. It was as if I belonged there. I really feel like mission work is where I would like to be in the future."

Ecuador

Another student who gained practical experience in his field was senior Titus McDaniel, who went to Ecuador for "an up-close look at mission aviation."

McDaniel helped perform inspections and sheet metal repairs on aircraft for Missionary Aviation Fellowship staff.

He said he was able to "tag along" on several aviation trips into the jungle and learn first-hand what mission aviation is all about.

"It's definitely an application of your faith," McDaniel said. "I learned commitment and hanging in there even when things look impossible."

Venezuela

A hot and humid rainy season greeted Bernhard and Joyce Gildemeister who performed inspections on MAF aircraft and maintenance work on a hanger, workshop equipment and service vehicles in Puerto Ayacucho. Gildemeister said he came to appreciate the role of technical staff on the mission field.

"It can be very difficult for missionaries in support roles not to consider their work as just a job, in contrast to missionaries living with the Indians," he said.

"The whole experience was excellent," he added, "as we saw that if we are willing to go and God blesses that commitment, He will provide whatever is needed."

Papua New Guinea

Another student who feels a calling to a missions career is George Berry, who did construction work for Open Bible Standard Mission last summer.

Berry helped with several practical tasks for the work in Papua New Guinea, such as building a cattle cage, a pasture gate and a church structure, to help free up the full-time missionaries for their work.

"As from previous years, I learned that missions is a possibility for my future," he said.

Eastern Europe

Two LeTourneau students had the opportunity to participate in a new open door for missions — Eastern Europe. Peter Bastke and Jeff Elliot worked with the Open Air Campaigners team of Operation Mobilization in Hungary. Using a mobile "tea room," Elliott and Bastke initiated conversations with people on the streets, invited them in for tea and presented the gospel message in a personal way. The pair also were involved in drama presentations of the gospel and literature distribution.

"I learned that the response of Europeans is much different than in the states. One must almost re-teach them the whole Bible," said Elliott. Bastke added that he was reminded of the need for "a complete reliance on God and the importance of prayerful preparation."

Israel

Rena LaRue and John Duda worked with the office staff of Galtronics in Tiberius, Israel. LaRue updated a computerized cash flow system, but also found time to share on a one-to-one basis in informal outreach efforts. LaRue found that "many countries are much more closed to even hearing the gospel. I was able to experience the daily struggles and spiritual warfare that often takes place when one goes where He sends."

The Philippines

LeTourneau professor of engineering Dr. B. Kyun Lee served in a non-technical capacity with the Korean-founded and directed Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Lee preached, led revivals, taught a seminary course and visited refugee camps set up following the Mount Pinatubo eruption.

Missionaries asked Lee to invite LeTourneau students to return with him next year for evangelism, engineering and teaching English.

Mexico

Candice Brown volunteered part of her summer to work with two churches in Aguascalientes, helping in the nursery, teaching Sunday School, visiting elderly people, helping with vacation

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STUDENTS ALSO ACTIVE IN LOCAL MINISTRIES

In addition to participating in missions projects across the United States and overseas, LeTourneau students also became involved right here in Longview. During the 1991-92 school year, students participated in these activities and others:

OPERATION CLEANSWEEP
This is a ministry to repair homes in urban Longview. Student leaders organize and provide the labor. Teams of 20 to 30 will be placed on each house with the intention of completing the repair work in one day.

BIG-SIB PROGRAM
Originated at Foster Middle School, this program pairs up "high risk" kids with a university student of high moral character. A very high level of commitment is required to make a difference in the lives of these children.

NURSING HOME MINISTRY
Every other week, a vanload of students visit the elderly at a nursing home on Sunday afternoon. They spend time listening, praying and visiting with these dear folks.

HIGHWAY 80 RESCUE MISSION
Students lead the Wednesday night chapels at this rescue mission for the homeless.

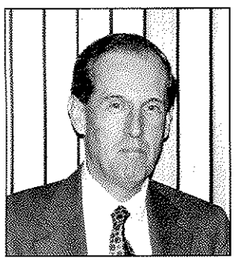
THE MASTER'S ENTERPRISE
About ten students participate in this local tract printing and distribution ministry.

BIBLE CLUBS
Students invite neighborhood children to attend a Bible club in conjunction with Child Evangelism Fellowship.

KING'S GARDEN
This ministry, founded by LeTourneau associate professor Leta Fae Arnold, accepts donations of clothing or other goods and sells them to help support missionaries on the field.

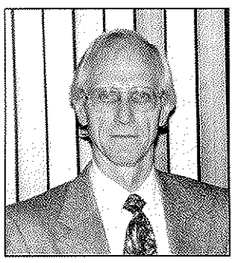
MEMBERS ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mr. Loren Calkins



Dr. Joel Carpenter, IV

Mr. Calvin Howe



Mr. Royce Yoder

Four members were elected to the LeTourneau University Board of Trustees at the Board's November meeting.

Dr. Loren Calkins
Southwestern District Superintendent,
Christian and Missionary Alliance,
Arlington, Texas

Dr. Joel Carpenter, IV,
Family Physician,
Allentown, PA

Mr. Calvin Howe
Hotel/Motel Development and Consultant,
Heber Springs, Arkansas

Mr. Royce Yoder
Manager of Special Engineering Projects,
Marathon-LeTourneau Company,
Longview, Texas

Alumni Update

Walking in the Footsteps of R.G.

Like many alumni who were students here during R.G. LeTourneau's lifetime, Dale Hill was greatly influenced by the man who founded this institution. For Hill, however, Mr. LeTourneau's life left such an indelible mark that it became the pattern on which he wanted to model his own life and business.

Dale Hill grew up in the mountains of West Virginia. While he had few advantages to help him make his way through life, he did enjoy the love and direction of parents and friends who got him headed in the right direction.

While a high school senior, Hill worked for Word of Life Camp in New York, and completed his high school education in Pottersville.

Along the way, he became aware of R.G. LeTourneau and LeTourneau College, primarily through the NOW publication and friends at church.

He was greatly impressed with the stories in NOW about Mr. LeTourneau. The big machines he invented, his commitment to Jesus Christ and his worldwide missionary endeavors made thrilling and inspiring reading for Hill.

As he began thinking about college, making a decision where to enroll was easy. In 1965, Hill arrived at LeTourneau College.

Although the appearance of the campus today is very impressive because of improvements made in recent years, that certainly wasn't so when Hill was a student.

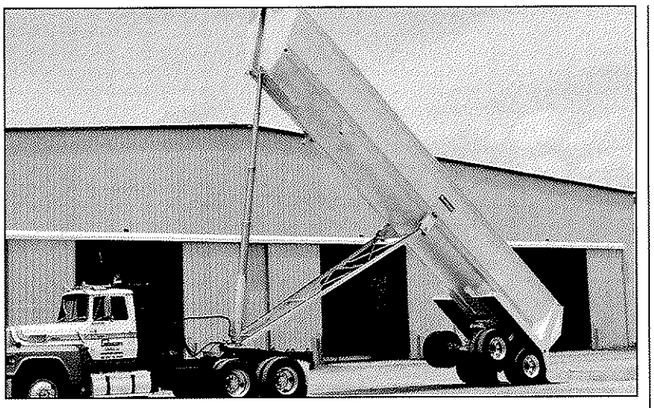
There was nothing impressive about it at all. In fact, it didn't look anything like a college campus. Originally the site of the U.S. Army's Harmon General Hospital, the campus was completely covered with World War II barracks.

Like so many other young men of that era, when Hill first arrived he took one look at it all and decided he wanted to go home.

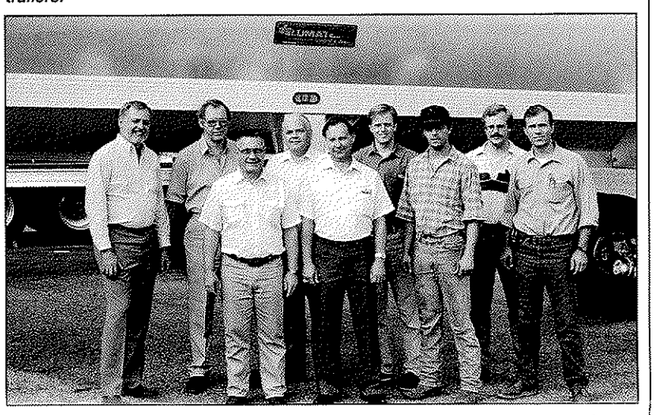
"I would have left immediately and headed for home," said Hill, "but I didn't have any money. So I had no choice but to stick it out for what I thought would be just one semester."

But once he got over the initial disappointment, things quickly began to improve for him.

"I found out there was more to LeTourneau than the buildings," he explained. "Once I became involved in my studies, I found LeTourneau offered me an education with real substance to it. Most important, I was impressed with the quality of the faculty and the personal attention they gave to me."



The Alumatech trailer is lighter, stronger and easier to manufacturer than other trailers.



The Alumatech team (left to right): Dale Hill, Pete Walhof, Don Landis, Kent Olson, Jimmy Minton, Kevin Roundhill, Kent Beedon, Dan Dropka, Tim Brantley.

Hill's first semester was one of great significance in an even more important way — he married his childhood sweetheart, Becky.

Two children were born into their family, a son, Matt, who today is a college senior, and a daughter, Sarah, who is a college junior.

Hill graduated in 1969 with a degree in welding engineering.

He immediately entered the world of business and began developing his entrepreneurial skills. Hill held jobs that allowed him to gain valuable business experience while he was earning a living.

Then in 1977, Hill and a partner founded a company named Tech Weld, a welding supply company which the pair developed into the second largest welding supply company in Houston. In 1979, he formed a company in Carthage, Texas, which he still owns, Tech Oil Field Services, which reconditions oil field drill pipe.

Always on the lookout for a new business opportunity, in 1987 Hill bought CMC Trailers, the largest manufacturer of aluminum dump trailers west of the Mississippi.

The business was challenging and Hill found himself struggling with major obstacles to success.

In the midst of it, he remembered Mr. LeTourneau's statement that a person often learns the most when struggling with problems or facing failure. Hill persevered, but after 14 months, realized it was time to limit his losses and move on, so he sold the company.

Many would consider Hill's experience a setback, but for him it was just one more step on the road to success. His experience as the owner of CMC provided him with an opportunity to learn the trailer business inside-out, and that prepared him for his next challenge.

With the CMC experience behind him, Hill focused all of his time, energy and resources on designing an all-new aluminum dump trailer, along with all of the equipment needed to manufacture it. He formed a new company, Alumatech. Hill owns 100 percent of the company, and has several design and production patents pending.

Why an aluminum trailer? In the past, aluminum trailers were designed just like steel trailers, which are welded together. But aluminum loses 40 to 50 percent of its natural strength when welded. Since a circle is the strongest geometrical shape, Hill designed a trailer with a round bottom, minimizing the amount of welding required. As a result, the Alumatech trailer is 2,000 to 3,000 pounds lighter than other trailers, it's stronger and requires only half as many man-hours to fabricate, so it costs less to manufacture. The weight reduction translates into a $10,000 per year increase in payload profit, and the aerodynamic design increases fuel mileage by 1/2 mile per gallon which adds up to another $1,500 to $2,000 per year in savings.

Production of the trailer began in Houston in January 1990. Twenty-eight trailers were produced and the company began growing at 30 to 40 percent per month.

In 1991, Hill moved Alumatech to Longview. He entered into a long-term manufacturing agreement with Longview businessman Bruce Teske, who formed a company named Custom Trailer, to build the trailers for Alumatech.

Hill is establishing a national network of distributors and expects 1992 sales to reach 250 units. His long-term goal is to have a distributor in every major sales area and to capture 20 percent of the national market.

But Hill's goals in life go beyond these accomplishments. Years earlier, he and LeTourneau alumnus Don Landis talked about how they might follow in R.G.'s footsteps by forming a company where they could hire LeTourneau students and give them the hands-on experience similar to what they enjoyed in college. "We wanted it to be a company where the employees had an opportunity to develop their talents to the maximum and be rewarded for their effort," Hill explained.

Today, Landis is plant manager of Custom Trailer.

Alumatech/Custom Trailer has 25 employees, eight of whom are LeTourneau students or graduates.

"The example of Mr. LeTourneau's life was of great inspiration to me. That, combined with the education

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IN YOUR PRAYERS

Rebekah "Burk" (DT '91) and **Jim (DT '91) Lundquist** request your prayers at the loss of their daughter, Jennifer Erin. Jennifer was born December 15, 1991 and died December 30th. The Lundquists live in Tyler, Texas.

BABIES

70's

Debra and **Dan Younger (EN '74)** proudly announce the birth of Kelsey Anne on December 30, 1991. The Youngers live in Longview, Texas.

80's

Allyson and **John Kinard (WT '81)** have a second child, Nathan Lee. Nate was born July 23, 1991. The Kinards, along with two-year- old son Jay, reside in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Terressa and **Stephen Iffland (81-85)** had a baby on September 9, 1991. Westleigh Laurel arrived in Fiarport, New York, weighing 6 lbs. and 12 1/2 ozs.

Jeff (BU/PE '85) and **Beth "Ross" (PA '86) Kieffer** were blessed with Zachary Aaron on October 11, 1991. They now live in Cape Coral, Florida where Jeff is teaching and coaching at Evangelical Christian School in Ft. Myers.

Misty "Graff" (DT '86) and **Mark (EE '88) Gunderson** are *the proud parents of Joshua* Durand. Joshua was born December 23, 1991. He weighed 7 lbs. even.

Elaine and **David Scofield (AT '86)** recently did their part to increase the population of Coon Rapids, MN. On December 2, 1991 Grace Elizabeth and Faith Noel were born.

Amy and **Ed Vaflor (IM '86)** and 20-month-old Cassandra welcomed a new boy into their home on December 26, 1991. Jonathan Thomas was born weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Ed works for Krug Int'l as a Systems Analyst. Amy is a Captain in the Air Force.

Karen and **Chris Soihl (CSE '86)** had their first child on December 19, 1991. William Christopher weighed 8 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 22 in. long.

90's

Jerry and **Andy Todd (MT/IM '90)** had a baby girl on November 8, 1991. Aubrey Marie weighed in at 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 19 3/4 in. long. Andy works for Cardone Industries in Philadelphia, Penn.

WEDDING BELLS

80's

Mark A. Rice (EN '82) married **Holly Michelle Brantley** on December 13, 1991. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Wylie, Texas.

Jim (AC '86) and **Sharon Motley** were married September 21, 1991 in Ripon, WI.

Stanley Young (EE '89) married **Donna Lynn** on December 21, 1991. The wedding took place in Kansas City, Kansas.

90's

Stan Spaulding (AT '91) and **Sandra Mooney** were married on November 23, 1991. Sandra is a school teacher and Stan works for Rogerson Hiller Corp. in Port Angeles, WA.

CAREER NEWS

60's

Gary Foster (BU '68) is now working at Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is the direct marketing services director and acting director of book publishing.

70's

Charlie (MT '76) and **Fran Steitler** and their two children have moved to Lyons, New York. Charlie runs the family farm and Fran is an RN at a local hospital.

80's

Gary Blackwell, Jr. (BU '82) was awarded the professional insurance designation Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). The designation was formally conferred at national ceremonies in New Orleans on October 21, 1991. Gary lives in East Corinth, Maine, where he is an agent for Blackwell Insurance Agency.

Guy Bucknell (AT '85) is now a pilot with American Eagle. He flies out of O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Guy currently lives in Charles City, Iowa.

Allan Runia (AT '86) is working for Heli-Jet in Oregon. Allan and his wife, Margie, have two daughters. Renee is almost two and Robin is 5 1/2 yrs. old.

Lynn and **Eric Swartwout (EE '87)** are now living in Bradford, Penn. Eric is an Electrical Engineer for Werzalite of America. They have a son named *Curtis who was born August 10,* 1991.

Michael Bulgrien ('88) is now working as an Associate Production Support Analyst for IBM under MKSI. He is living in Mechanicsburg, PA.

BACK TO SCHOOL

80's

Dean (ME '82) and **Darlene Frederick** and their son William, 2 years, are living in Pensylvania Furnace, PA. Dean is completing a master's degree in Acoustical Engineering at Penn State.

Stanley Young (EE '89) is now a graduate student at Kansas State University. He is pursuing a Masters degree in Electrical Engineering.

PRAY FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

AFLC BRAZIL
Jonathan Abel ('74-'75)
African Bible College
Delbert Chinchen (MI '74)
Africa Evangelical Fellowship
Jay H. Slagle (RE '82)
Africa Inland Mission
Scott D. Paulson (MT/AT '83)
Charles G. Pinkerton (AT '85)
AIM International
Bruce A. McMillin (AT '85)
Ronald Pontier (MT/AT '77)
Air Service International
Chris Branks (BI/AT '87)
Victor D'Ettorre (AT '84)
Daniel Johnson (AT '86)
Mark Kendall (MT '83)
Gregory MacKay (AMT '84)
Daniel Osterhus (AT '86)
James A. Walter (BU/AT '82)
Nancy Walter (DT '83)
American Missionary Fellowship
Conant C. Carr (MI '78)
Assemblies of God
Bob J. Herndon (AT '67)
Association of Baptist for World Evangelism
Butch Jarvis (AT '69)
Don Taber (DT '85)
Baptist International Missions
Tom Pace (MI '66)
Baptist Mid-Missions
Eric Elmer (IE '62)
Lawrence F. Small (AT '81)
James A. Storey (BI '69)
BCM International
Jim Panter (BI '73)
Bible Baptist Church
Jonathan D. Martin (ET '88)
Bread of Life Frontier Mission
Donald Albrecht (BI '71)
CAM International
Larry L. Hower (MI '68-'69)
Harold Krause (BI '68)
CAMA Services Inc.
Robin D. Dirks (MI/AT '82)
Christ For India
Joel A. Dingeldein (ME '79)
CMA Church
Jack P. Herman (BI/AT '80)
ELWA Academy Liberia
Joan Loken ('65)
Emmanuel Mission
Rick Beers (AT '83)
Episcopal World Mission
Doug Hicks (EN '72)
Evangelical Free Church
Philip E Falconer ('78)
Evangelical Alliance Mission
Peter E. McMillan (PE '80)
Sharon McMillan (RE '81)
Denis Sherbeck (MT '81)
Food for the Hungry, Japan
Kirsten Stuber (AC '85)
Foreign Mission Board-SBC
Andrew L. Flagg (HI '82)
Orman Gwynn (AT '69-'70)
Mike Walker (MT '78)
J. Ben Wolf, II (AT/BU '81)
Foursquare Missions Department
William Paris (BI '72)
Friends In The West
Don L. Norman (RE '84)
Grace Independent Baptist Mission
Thurston Hassler, Jr. (BI '71)
Grace Brethren Church
Carmen F. Laper (RE '84)
Great Lakes Baptist Conference
Lawrence Anderson (HI '74)
Greater Europe Mission
Carey R. Holmquist
(MI '77-'78,'86)
Glenda Hooker (BU '78-'80)
Jim N. Hooker (BU/AT '80)
Lynn D. Lindquist (MT '79)
Theron R. Young (AT '73)
Hands to Serve/Netherlands
Mark E Yarick (AU/AT '88)
HCJB World Radio
Marlin R. Brubaker (ET '91)
Mark S. Kerk (ET/WT '81)
Kathy Sutherland (MDT '85)
Steve Sutherland (ET '85)
Helimission
Joel M. Barker (AT/BI '81)
David LeMaire (AT '82)
Thomas Stutz (AMT '89)
HIM Inc.
Tom W. Chandler (IE '60-'62)
Hospital Lumiere/Haiti
Anita M. Chambers
(MI '76-'79)
InterAct Ministries
Marvin DenBleyker (MI '67)
Richard H. Gibbs (Sp '62-'63)
International Fellowship of Baptist
E. Lee Lofquist (ME/WE '72)
International Students
William E. Baskett (BI '63)
Kentucky Mountain Mission
Steven Smith (AUT '78)
Last Days Ministries
Paul Long (AT '81)
Lynx Air International
Greg D. Pirrie (AT '87)
Mercy Ships
David O'Connor ('82-'83)
Methodist Global Ministries
Stephen P. Quigg (ET/AT '77)
Methodist Church Mission
Steve Wolford (AT '84)
Thomas M. Wolford (AT '82)
Mexican Indian Training Center
Tim Belcher (AT '83)
Dan Hall (AT '83)
Mission Air/YWAM
Michael P. Bunn (AT '88)
Jodi C. Bunn (AMT/EN' 91)
Mission Aviation Fellowship
Keith E. Anderson
(ET/AT '83)
Ronald T. Banks (AT '75)
Vernon Bell (AT '73-'74)
Andrew J. Briggs (MT/AT '77)
Steven R. Claassen
(BU/AT '80)
Bryan Ray Colombo (AT '86)
Lowell S. Deering (AT '84)
Daniel M. English (AT '89)
Larry Heintz (BI/AT '84)
Greg Heller (AT '86)
Ruth Heller (CSE '84)
Jerry Krause (MI/AT '82)
Paul N. Lewis (BI/WE '68)
Jonathan Mejia (AT '76)
Larry Nicholson (AT '74)
Perry D. Pust (MI/AT '77)
Bruce A. Smith (AT/MI '79)
Laurance R. Whiting (AT '86)
David F. Wunsch (AT '66-'68)
Missionary Flights International
Samuel Bullers (AT '72)
Lawrence B. Campbell
(AT '74)
Missionary Maintenance Service
Dave Husmann (MI '83)
Dwight Jarboe (AT '68)
Missionary TECH Team
Birne Wiley (IE '59)
Dan C. Younger (EN '74)
Mount Hope Bible Conference
David A. Delle (MT '71-72)
New Tribes Mission
Frederick Boley (ME '66-71)
Timothy Brennan (BI '69-'71)
Timothy P. Gess (CSE '89)
Philip D. Lattin (AU '89)
Byron Myers (BI/MI '69)
Jeff Roszhart (MI/AT '82)
Art W. Salatin (MT/AT '76)
North American Indian Mission
Scott Burnett (EE '73)
OMS International
Philip Chandler (ES '64)
Bill L. Eddy (AT '78-'79)
Osaka Japan
Christine C. Lange
(ED/PE '78-'80)
Radio Station ELWA
Cordell Loken (ET '64)
Relief Transport Services
Jim Gaunt (MT/AT '75)
Rogers Baptist Church
Roy F. Dearmore, Jr.
(CH '76-'80)
SEND/Alaska Missions
Dwayne W. King
(MI/AT '63-'65)
South America Mission
Michael J. Mahon (MI/AT '81)
Steven Valentine (AT '80)
Sudan Interior Mission
Dick Ackley (PE '75)
Meg Ackley (BI '78)
B. J. Beacham (BI '78-'83)
Paul Bergquam (ME '76)
Glen Coleman (BI/MI '72)
Kenneth W. Daniels, Jr.
(CSE '90)
Frank A. Dubisz (CSE '86)
Edward R. Holeman (ET '83)
Steve Iwan (ET '82)
H. Steve Kejr (MT '70)
James S. Knowlton
(BI/MI '78)
Titus Payne (WE '55)
B. Scott Rempel (BU '84)
Doris A. Selle (AC '86)
June Vannatto (BI/MI '78-'79)
Paul Vannatto (MT '79)
Sudan United Mission
Danjuma C. Yusufu (AT '91)
Summer Institute of Linguistics
John Bush ('63)
Clinton Dix (AT/BU '76-'80)
The Master's Mission
Daniel H. Larsen (MT '71)
Things To Come Mission
Ben Anderson (BU/AT '83)
Trans World Radio
J. Mark Blosser (ET '72)
Bob Flaming (ET '65)
David J. Magnuson (ET '72)
Larry A. McGuire (ET '68)
Charles Wayne Saunders
(ET '71)
Charles C. White (EE '77)
UFM International
Larry M. Cole (MT/AT '81)
James H. McMahan (ET '79)
UIM International
Daniel M. Perkins (AT '80)
United Mission to Nepal
Randall M. Friesen
(ME '76-'77)
Matthew D. Ruohoniemi
(ET '85)
Wesleyan Native American Mission
Daniel R. Duda (EE '79)
Word of Life
Rod Innis (BI '72)
Mary Sprano (EN/BU '69)
World Missions Fellowship
Larry Minter (AT '65-'67)
World Radio Missionary Fellowship
Daniel Anderson (EE '74)
World TEAM
Garry D. Chambers (AT '80)
Wycliffe Bible Translators
Steve Baptista (ET/AT '77)
George W. Bender (AT '79)
Douglas Bondurant (AT '75)
Daryl Bussert (AT '69)
Robert Dix (AT '63)
E. Boyden Donmoyer
(CT '61)
Stephen R. Dubert (ET '78)
Darrel Eppler (MT '75)
Gerald Gardner (AT '63-'64)
David C. Hockett (AT '80)
Aaron Hoffman (CT '64)
Randall Q. Huber
(MI/AT '82)
Lois R. Hunter (BU/AT '79)
John D. Iseminger
(MT/AT '82)
Rodney Kinch (MI '68)
A. David Lawrence (MT '65)
Richard McArthur (BI/MI '75)
Mike McCord (AT '82)
Doyle L. Peterson (EE '80)
Wendell Piepgrass
(AT '67-'69)
Glenn Sage (MI '75)
Cheryl Sjoblom (MA '80)
Lonnie Waldner (WT '75)
Kevin L. Walters (WT '81)
Joel Witt (AT '76)
Ronald Yaddaw (MT/AT '72)
Wycliffe/JAARS
James Akovenko (AT '76)
Kenneth M. Bailey (AT '73)
Felton R. Bollinger (AT '67)
William Cristobal (AT '72)
Norma Duffey (ED '66-'67)
Paul E. Duffey (AT '67)
Tom Van Gorkom (ET '80)
April Habeger (CH '86)
Otto Habeger (MT '89)
Bruce A. Hansen (AT '87)
Keith H. Hibbard
(MT/AT '78)
Leigh Hunt (AT '76)
Wayne A. Huyett (AT '63)
Jeffrey C. Johnson
(BU/AT '82)
Winton P. Jones, III (AT '82)
Jim L. McCabe (AT '80)
Wayne Paquette (BI/AT '81)
Eric R. Peterson (AT '67)
Mark D. Sjoblom (MI/AT '78)
Evan Richard Smith (AT '67)
Joseph Waddington
(MT '58-'62)
William Wulff (MT '75)
Wycliffe Quest Program
Daniel R. McCloy (CSE '91)
Youth With A Mission
Tom Kraus (AT '81)
Youth for Christ
Daniel J. Varga (EE '85)

NOT LISTED?
If your name or information is not listed on this page please let us know.

MEMORIES

John Deurwaarder (IS '49-54) wrote recently to say that the Alum News rarely has word from the earlier students at LeTourneau. John attended LeTourneau when it was the Technical Institute. So if you attended LeTourneau in the 40's or 50's send us a letter.

FACULTY/STAFF

Dr. Robert Ralston died on Nov. 20, 1991. He was retired from LeTourneau University where he was a Professor of Engineering for 25 years.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Send us the news of what's happening in your life.

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P.O. Box 7333
Longview, TX 75607

OR CALL:
Mrs. Kendall Harper,
Secretary
or
John Galiano, Director

AT:
(903) 753-0231, ext. 333

OUR STEPS IN 1992?

By John Galiano
Director of Alumni Relations

"The steps of good men are directed by the Lord. He delights in each step they take. If they fall it isn't fata for the Lord holds them wit His hand." Psalms 37:23,24

"Since the Lord is directing our steps, why try to understand everything that happens along the way?" Proverbs 20:24

God doesn't promise us a 1992 without questions, problems or trials, but He does promise that He is directing each step we take this year. What a comfort th is! "Let God have all your worries and cares, for He is always thinking about you watching everything that concerns you." 1Peter 5:7.

So step into this New Year, obediently relying on God, knowing that God is in complete control and is doi what is best for you and me

We may not understand everything along the way, b what's important is that we have faith in God, devote ourselves to prayer, and rea what He has written to us a we seek guidance for each step we take this 1992.

Alumni Future Events

The LeTourneau Singers Performing in:
Tyler - Feb. 29,
Dallas - March 14,
Longview - April 11,
Houston - April 25.

AWS Welding Alumni Meetin March 25 in Chicago

EAA Aviation Alumni Meetin August 1 in Oshkosh, Wis.

Alumni Meeting October 10 in Lancaster, P

"Bring Back the Memories" at HOMECOMING 1992 April 10 - 12

*Hootenanny
*Rope Pull
*Friends, Faculty & Memories
*Campus Open House
*And More!

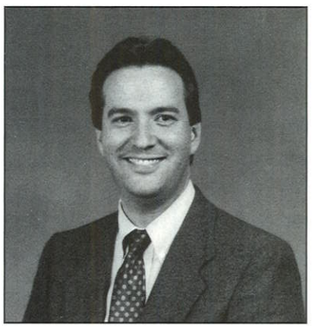
Look for the Homecoming Special in your mail!

Planned Giving

Plan to Give Effectively in 1992

One of our society's greatest strengths is the freedom of choice. Nowhere is this principle demonstrated so clearly as in our philanthropic organizations where people choose to devote their time, talents and resources to further the causes in which they believe. Each of us desires to improve the quality of life and make an impact on others by giving something of our energy and resources as we are able. Opportunities for involvement abound, and often in these days when numerous worthy causes seem to spring up before us and take their places in our mailboxes the questions remain: "Is my giving effective? Am I being a good steward?"

The beginning of a new year provides an opportunity to pause and reflect on the past in light of such questions. R.G. LeTourneau, founder of LeTourneau University *once said, "I've never been one to* look back on the past except to learn some lesson that helps me improve the future." We must use the wisdom gleaned from past experiences to meet the challenges of preparing for the future. Your future and the future



John F. Martin, Director of Development

of those you hold dear will likely be a reflection of the plans you make today. Besides determining which causes are worthy of your support, gift planning also involves the process of deciding how best to make gifts in light of your overall financial goals. With this in mind, here are four important suggestions:

***Giving the right amount**. In deciding how much to give, it is important not to jeopardize your financial well-being or that of your family.

***Giving at the right time.** You should decide when to make your gifts. Tax benefits can often be enhanced by timing your gifts carefully.

***Giving the right property.** What you give may be as important as when you give.

***Giving in the best manner.** Different types of gifts may be best at different times. Careful gift planning now will help meet your requirements for security in the future.

LeTourneau has made available a useful booklet, "Your Guide To Effective Giving in 1992," which is helpful as you plan your giving for the year. It is a thought-provoking guideline for gift planning in 1992. It also includes references to other resources provided for those who assist you in your estate and financial planning.

Please feel free to request a copy by writing or calling me at LeTourneau. I would enjoy hearing from you.

Call or write John F. Martin, Director of Development, LeTourneau University, P.O. Box 7001, Longview, TX 75607, 903-753-0231, ext.337.

LeTourneau Regrets the Passing of a Friend

Donald N. Gotts

Donald N. Gotts, long-time friend of LeTourneau died May 7. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Loughman, Fla., nine children and 17 grandchildren.

After graduating from the Rochester (New York) Institute of Technology in 1933, Gotts began his career in electrical engineering with Kodak. He moved his family to Florida in 1957 and later became a successful business owner.

In 1976, he established the Don and Ruth Gotts Student Loan Fund, to be endowed at the end of his life for the benefit of LeTourneau University students.

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bible school, teaching English, serving as a translator for a youth group from Kansas City, and working on a church newsletter. Brown said the trip showed her that she needed "to work on loving God and people more, and have pure motives for serving God."

Dr. Bill Graff, professor of electrical engineering, also spent several weeks in Mexico. "It's a fantastic opportunity — do it if you can, especially if you've never been out of the country. Seeing the zeal of Christians in other countries puts us to shame," he said.

United States

Adam White spent two weeks with Send International in Glenallen, Alaska, performing very practical duties such as minor repairs to the main transmission tower, clearing acres to improve satellite reception, hanging a two-way radio antenna, and repairs to personal vehicles.

Each day, White also visited a teen center and worked with local high school students. "I tend to be a shy and reserved person," said White, "but God helped me to open up to strangers and share my feelings with others."

Paul Wilson helped construct an apartment complex and led a Bible study for young people for World Impact's inner-city work in Wichita, Kan. He said his work helped him to express his beliefs and to be a role model for youth.

Participants seemed to agree that their experiences were life-changing.

Dale Hill *(Continued From Page 6)*

I received at LeTourneau prepared me for success in business. I was privileged to see the big equipment Mr. LeTourneau built, and I saw what he accomplished with it. It planted a seed in my mind, a conviction, that I could do whatever I decided to do if I trusted the Lord and worked hard."

In 1982 Hill was honored as the LeTourneau Alumnus of the Year. In 1989 he received another special honor when he was elected to membership on the LeTourneau Board of Trustees. It's a fitting achievement for a man whose life was so dramatically influenced by Mr. LeTourneau and the educational institution that bears his name.

Students Design Computer Game Exhibit

Three LeTourneau students in Dr. Stephen Armstrong's software engineering course designed a computer program called "Making Magic" for an exhibit at the Longview Museum and Arts Center. Bill Wolcken, 19, of Pennsylvania, Sung-Hoon Hong, 19, from Saipan, and Chris Harmon, 20, from Tyler, created a program which allows a person to select recyclable items — paper, glass, plastic, metal and "miscellaneous" — and transform them into computer art. The program was a big attraction in the children's exhibit, and area teachers used it for classroom use. According to the user's guide, the purpose of "Making Magic" was "to encourage children to respect and appreciate their world by recycling and finding useful alternatives to discarded material."

FINE ARTS WEEK

Fine Arts Week at LeTourneau University will be held Feb. 26-29. The highlight of the four-day event will be a performance by the drama company, A.D. Players of Houston at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28 in the Assembly Building. On Saturday, Feb. 29, A.D. Players will conduct a drama workshop on campus beginning at 9 a.m.

Founded by Jeannette Clift George in 1967, A.D. Players have performed throughout the United States, Europe and Israel.

Exhibits of art from the campus and community will also be on display through Fine Arts Week.

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LeTOURNEAU HOSTS NCCAA SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The 19th Annual National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Division I National Soccer Tournament was held on the LeTourneau campus, Nov.26-30, 1991. This was the eighth year LeTourneau has hosted this major athletic event.

Eight teams participated including, King's College (New York), John Brown University (Arkansas), Judson College (Illinois), Concordia College (Oregon), Lee College (Tennessee), Malone College (Ohio), Robert's Wesleyan College (New York), and Grace College (Indiana).

Judson College won the tournament with King's College capturing second place.

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